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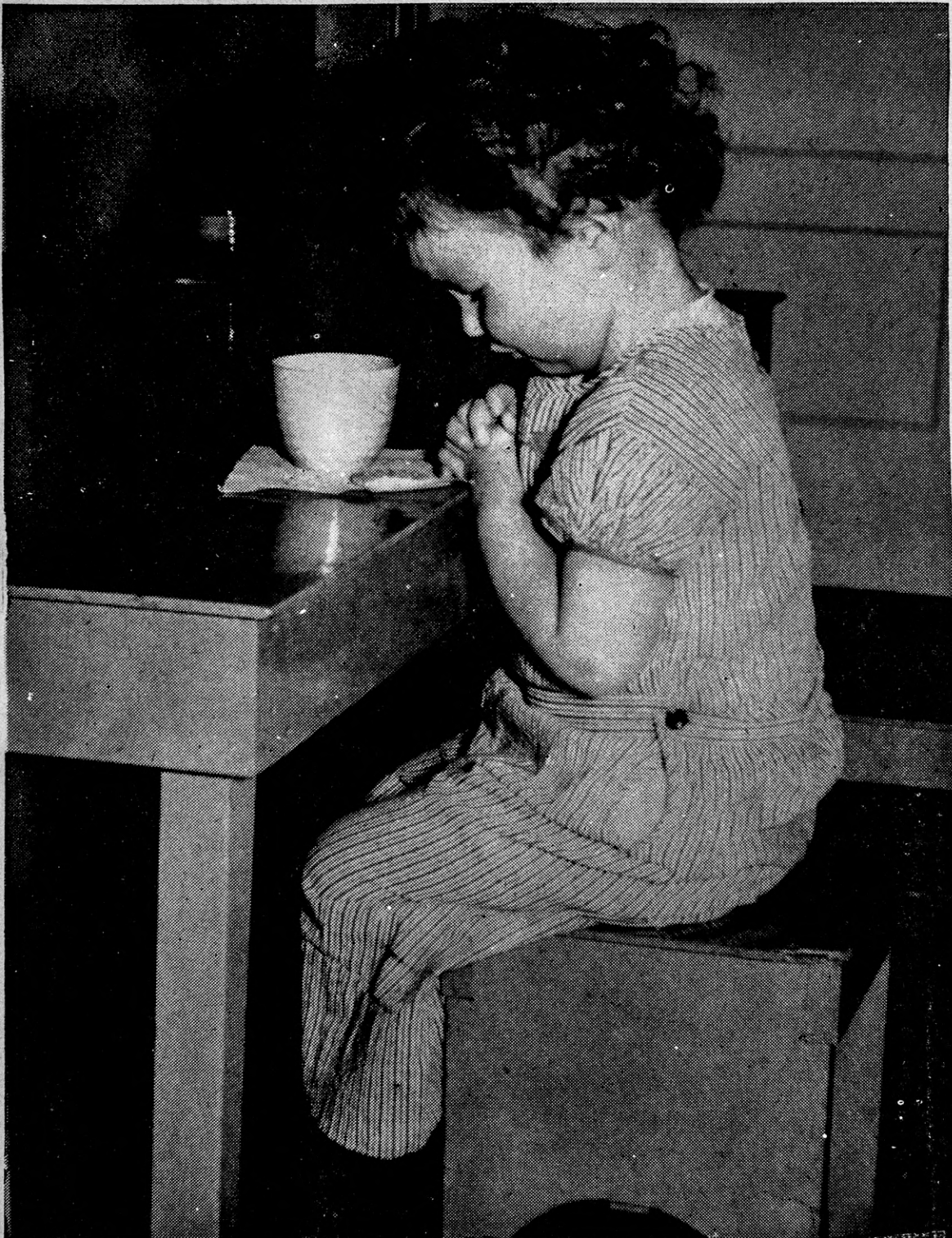
# The Montana Kaimin

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

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Tuesday, November 20, 1945



*Thank You, Thank You, Now We Bow Our Head  
Thank You, Thank You, For Our Daily Bread.*



# Judges Make Hasty Decisions On Talent Show Acts

BY MARY SCHMIT AND  
MARION BADGLEY

Five judges awarded prizes to nine acts entered in Friday night's "Talent Show." It is apparent that these judges based their decisions on something other than talent.

Master of Ceremonies Joe Gibney, Worden, deserves top rating for his unprecedented ad libbing to fill the gaps in the disorganized program. Plaudits should also go to the Mavericks for their part in preparing the show and to the efforts of chess players, John Rolfsen, Missoula, and Jerry Hopper, Missoula.

Tannisse Brown, Missoula, and Helen Sugrue, Anaconda, who are becoming a tradition because of repeated appearances, took first prize of a \$25 Victory bond, with their version of "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." Incidentally, the team was listed as an extra, but, at the last minute, they entered in competition. Costumes and routine added to the well-blended voices to give a pleasing effect.

Ramona Simonton, Malta, whose opening remark to Joe Gibney set the pace for her performance took second place. Her "south of the border" contralto did justice to the Spanish numbers.

Third prize was awarded to Don Kern, Livingston; John Hoyt, Shelby, and Jack Acord, Great Falls, for their disgusting rendition of "I Took My Girl Out Walking." Bordering on obscenity, it had no place in a competitive talent show.

Audrey Bart, Butte, whose presentation of "Rhapsody in Blue" displayed artistic ability equal to that of a professional pianist, placed seventh according to the deluded judges. She was probably the most outstanding performer of the evening.

Darlene Sylvester, Butte, strutted her way into fourth place. Her dancing technique was excellent. Joyce Schone, Butte, placed ninth with a variation of a ballet.

Susan Cook, Billings, who sang "Stormy Weather," and Barbara Williams, Deer Lodge, who gave a cute interpretation of "Why Do They Always Pick On Me?" were worthy of some recognition from the judges.

Commendation should have gone to George Lewis, Missoula, for his singing of "With a Song in My Heart." Vocalists Pete Small, Missoula, and Wilbur Funk, Bozeman, deserve honorable mention.

New Hall "sentimentalists" Audrey Eder, Ronan; Shirley Robertson, Great Falls, and Pat Anderson, Fort Benton, should have placed among the nine high.

The high-schoolish declamation by Jean Lindow, Kalispell, on "Scratch, The Newsboy's Dog" was rated in eighth place, and Marcene Moore, Idaho Falls, who did a dance in Marine costume, took fifth.

Other contestants were Virginia Reed, Missoula, violinist, and Nancy Critelli, Billings, cellist. Elizabeth Withrow, Butte, sang "Play, Fiddle Play," and Dale McGarvey, Kalispell, sang "Chloe." Nine New Hall women gave a clever skit on "Corn from the Dorm" which could not be classed as talent.

Guest artists were the Theta Sextette, soprano Martha Clark Gasser, Missoula, and Sgt. and Mrs. Margetts, who did two Polish dances.

Judges were the Rev. Harvey F. Baty, Miss Cleo Crow, Dr. Robert F. Turner, Paul Bischoff and Dr. Browman.

## First Prize



## Convo Comments

BY JEAN BESSIRE

Everything from serving ice tea in the havoc and debris of an ammunition explosion to lunching with a wealthy maharajah playboy happened to Helen Maddock, graduate of MSU, while with the Red Cross in India. Her experiences—comical, poignant and intriguing—made good listening at Friday's convo.

The one time, Miss Maddock told her audience, she was close to danger was during the Bombay explosion caused by two ammunition ships on fire. Aiding American troop volunteers, fighting the two square miles of fire and clearing the debris, she and two other Red Cross hostesses set up a canteen inside the dock gates and offered ice tea and cookies and moral support.

They found humor even in the midst of inferno when a negro GI truck driver, carrying 200-pound ammunition boxes from a threatened warehouse, asked how he was doing, grinned back, "Fine. Just killin' Indians right and left!"

While in Bombay, she met a "filthy rich" maharajah whom she dubbed "a good old Indian playboy." She added that getting along with him was merely a matter of saying "You're wonderful" every few minutes. His offer to accompany him on a tiger shoot, however, was turned down.

Her last assignment was at a rest camp in the Himalayas where one of her recreational schemes was arranging a rifle match with the British. Her eight Yanks, "Air Corps men at that," she boasted, "cleaned up on the British. And there's nothing more fun than beating the British, I don't know why."

In the poverty and disease of India, Miss Maddock still found the GI humor. One of the favorite

Yank jokes was to turn the snoozing night camel driver and his caravan around and start them in the opposite direction. The driver found himself the next morning back where he started from.

Slang-happy American soldiers soon had Indian children saying, "Hi ya, Joe, what's cooking?" But Miss Maddock considered the prize GI contribution to Indian culture the expression, "Hello you godam son uva bitch!"

Also speaking as alumni of the university, Oakley Coffeee, Missoula County War Bond drive chairman, urged campus participation in the Victory Loan drive now on. He stressed the purchase of war bonds now as our most effective method of combating inflation.

# MSU Vet Houses Factory Built, Furnished; To Be Financed Locally

## English Course To Encourage Playwriting

BY RONALD-BEL STIFFLER  
Director of Dramatics

Students of drama are perhaps interested in knowing at this time what is to be offered the winter quarter.

In English 72b, a special section will be offered in the technique of writing plays. Students will be required to write at least two original one-act plays or one original one-act and the first act of an original long play or adaptation of a novel. The course, by exception this year, will be open to all students excepting freshmen.

The purpose of offering playwriting is to encourage creative writing of regional drama representing Montana life, background and history. The best four plays will be selected and produced as a bill of original one-act plays on the Student Union stage in April or May.

English 66b will be offered juniors and seniors and will cover the technique of stage directing. Students will have the opportunity of producing a one-act or long play. This course should be especially helpful to students who may later teach in high schools or work with community theater groups.

English 22b will be offered as an introductory course in theater practice taking up the problems of acting, directing, stage design, stage lighting and makeup. Lectures will cover the British theater from Shakespeare to Shaw and current Broadway and London plays.

Applied Acting, English 15, will be given with students rehearsing short scenes from contemporary drama and taking part in a full-length class production. Lectures to cover the technique of acting and current Broadway plays.

Applied Stagecraft, English 16, will permit students to devote their hours to the actual practice of building and painting scenery, lighting and costuming major productions.

Seventy-five modern, furnished government houses are to be brought here for married vets, the president's office announced yesterday.

The houses, each a separate, one family residence, are in Richland, Wash.

"The problem," President James A. McCain said, "is to finance them and to get them here. Cost estimates for the houses, on the campus, range from \$800 up.

The Alumni Challenge Athletic Field Corporation will sell bonds to raise the money, but the houses must not cost so much that they cannot be paid for in 5 to 7 years.

"And at reasonable rents," President McCain added. "We have to keep the rent around thirty dollars."

The houses are prefabricated individual dwellings, similar to those designed for TVA. They are made of plywood, well insulated, and of modern design. They have an electric stove, a refrigerator, bed, tables, chairs and lots of cabinet space.

"All you need to start house-keeping is a can opener (and a can)," Tom Swearingen, MSU maintenance engineer, said.

Although official confirmation hasn't come from NHA, Congressman Mike Mansfield has indicated by letter that the university can count on getting the houses.

## Married Students Organizing Socially

President McCain spoke at a party for married students in the Student Union last Saturday night.

The "already caught" students decided to form a social club. They thought that their interests in parties were different from single students and that they should make more acquaintances among people in a like predicament.

President McCain told them of university classes for wives, a nursery and the houses that are coming.

It was especially emphasized that this would be a loose social organization; no president, no officers, except, perhaps, a treasurer.

Wives of married students will meet Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Student Union, to make further plans.



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## Beating the Brush with Brutsch

A little grouching has never harmed anybody, but in answer to Harris Hogan's letter to the editor, I should like to voice more than a disagreement. I should like to ask him if perhaps his advocacy of printing all and sundry notices in the Kaimin has not been born from a personal complaint that his particular notice was not printed.

If the Kaimin is financed by the students, then it is self-evident that the student body as a whole should be interested in the angle of paid advertising. Would it not be logical that advertising which is bringing money in to the Kaimin should get first consideration?

As I see it, there are no laws in the Constitution of ASMSU that prohibit a group of students from printing a paper at its own risk if it so wishes.

The statement made by Mr. Hogan that "if Kaimin expects to secure the benefit of official recognition, it should not adopt a policy inimical to the interests of a large number of minority groups who have it in their power to grant or take away that official recognition" stems from a basic assumption which might be questioned.

Could that "large number of minority groups," which I think would not be as large as Mr. Hogan thinks, put the pressure of the editor of Kaimin, on the advisor to Kaimin, on Publications Committee with sufficient reason to demand a change in this policy?

It is true that the Kaimin, as a student publication, should contain information and news of interest to the students. Notices of meetings, important to students of various organizations, should be printed since we so depend on the Kaimin for local information. But the statement that as an "official student publication" it should publish notices, bulletins, etc., gratis as in official county publications makes me wonder from what communistic state our friend Hogan has recently come.

An official publication of a county does not print public business which is not paid for by the county. The analogy is more than imperfect; it is false. The exertion of control by the students over the Kaimin as official publication can only come from reader's interest point of view. Coverage of the news certainly is on the basis of what the students want to read. But the large number of minority groups would have a hard time taking away the official recognition of Kaimin because a meeting of the veterans was not printed, or because the Spanish club failed to get its notice published.

I agree that a notice box would

be of value to organizations and students as a whole. The responsibility of getting the notice to the Kaimin would then lie in the organization who desired to have it publicized.

As for Mr. Hogan's sense of what is "cute," I shall make no remark other than one can never tell about taste, can one?

### NOTICE

Do you want to be a Kaimin staff reporter? All journalism majors interested sign up in the Kaimin editor's office by Wednesday, Nov. 28.

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I could say that we're young, got our whole lives before us, and our own world to make. But no, that would sound like malarkey so I won't say it. I'll get on to more important things.

### Get On the Ball, Babe

Something smells around AWS headquarters.

We first began to sniff into the fact that Freshman girls have limited hours in the Coke shop. That was bad enough, but it led us to a bigger smell—something in AWS itself.

Then we began to ask questions; it seemed that we weren't the only ones who were displeased. Several girls, the president of AWS among them, didn't like the setup either.

What was wrong? Well it seems that the girls in AWS do not make their own rules. Why not? We don't know, but the indications are that the dean's office does know. Why don't you ask over there?

Or, better yet, why don't you girls do something about it. After all we're only newspaper people. It's up to AWS to change itself. Doesn't that little book say AWS is a "democratic body?" Then make it one!

### And...

Well, we've got that off our chests. Incidentally we think wages are lousy around here.

We have heard that they are planning on putting the Vets' houses out back of the men's gymnasium. That's not such a good idea. The sun doesn't rise over there until noon and it's awfully damp.

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## Date Book . . .

With the Thanksgiving holiday again upon us, gals and guys are packing their bags and taking off to spend "Turkey Day" with the family. Activity lulled somewhat over the weekend in preparation for the gay holiday ahead.

### Delta Gamma Weds

The Episcopal Church was the scene for the wedding of Lucy Roholt and Hugh Edwards, Phi Delt, Sunday at 1 o'clock. The ceremony was attended by many friends of the bride and groom.

Jo Johnson, Billings, visited Phyllis Savares this weekend.

Don Wold, Bozeman, visited Jean Kelly, while Bruce McLean arrived from Denver to spend a few days with Kay Spacht.

### Thetas Entertain Guests

Mary Agnes Kelly, Barbara Williams, Helen Gillespie, Harriet Haines and Bea Lloyd were Sunday dinner guests.

"Two-Dot" Mather spent the weekend in Pullman, Wash.

Tri Delt Celebrate Founder's Day  
A banquet was held last night to celebrate the founding of Delta Delta.

Helen LaRue went home for the weekend.

### SAE Elk Dinner

An elk brought home by Dale Adams served as a feast for SAEs Sunday.

Raymond Kelly, Missoula, was pledged last week.

### Sigma Nu Entertains Kappas

The Kappas and their house-mother, Mrs. Frank Keith, were Sunday evening guests at the house, where cider and doughnuts were enjoyed in front of the fireplace. Dancing and the Sigma Nu's new "sweetheart," Hildegard, provided entertainment.

Sigma Nu staged its traditional barn dance to one hundred "cowboys and cowgirls" at the old country club Saturday night. Guests were driven to the club in trucks where they were greeted with a hall laden with hay, cornstalks, pumpkins and saddles. Schottishes and western selections featured the numbers offered by Hal Herbig's orchestra. Chaparones were Sgt. and Mrs. Bernie Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bea-

man, and Mr. and Mrs. John "Skeff" Sheehy. Out of town guests included Eugene Bottomley and Jeanette Bakke, who traveled from the capitol city for the dance.

Visitors at the Sigma Nu house last week were Mr. and Mrs. "Skeff" Sheehy, Helena; Curt Hopkins, Medford, Ore.; Capt. Gay Rieder, Kalispell, and Bill Beaman, former Sigma Nus.

### Co-op Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Caraker and son, New York City, were Wednesday dinner guests at Co-op house. Mrs. Caraker is the former Sybil Christiana, graduate of MSU.

Reverend Harvey Baty, Roger, Carol and Janice Batey, Mrs. Neffner, and Frank Dotz, Ronan, were dinner guests Thursday night.

Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson dined at the house on Sunday. Evelyn Johnson spent the weekend with her parents in Missoula.

### Pinned

It certainly isn't spring but Dan Cupid is doing all right. Evelyn Aiken was pinned by Bud Wilkinson, SAE, Friday night.

Mary Lou Ross Poole, ex-'41, Lewistown, will be a guest at the Kappa house for the remaining days before the holidays. Shirley Robertson and Betty Lee Odom were guests at the Kappa's Thanksgiving dinner Sunday.

### Pledge Breakfast

Alpha Chi pledges surprised activities with a breakfast Sunday morning.

Aileen Ritten spent the weekend at her home in Cutbank.

If you saw a swarm of girls surging into the Wilma theater Sunday afternoon, it was the Alpha Chis. Pledges and actives went to the show "en masse."

Virginia Knapp was a Sunday dinner guest.

### Alpha Phi

Laverne Hagan, Dorothy Cech and Betty Mercen were Sunday dinner guests.

Joan Engelking's parents, Kevin, visited with her over the weekend.

### Sigma Kappa

Virginia Sikonia '45, and Ralph White, Omaha, Neb., were dinner guests Sunday. Miss Sikonia was editor of the Sentinel last year.

### Thanksgiving Openhouse

Come to the Thanksgiving Openhouse, Sunday, Nov. 25 from 6:30 to 9 in the Bitterroot Room! Every student on the campus is invited to this informal gathering sponsored by Wesley and Lutheran Stu-

dents' Association. There will be a charge of 10 cents for refreshments. This is an opportunity for all those who don't go home for the holidays, and for Missoula resident students, to get together for an evening of fun.

### Parents Visit

Ann Hughes' mother from Andes is spending a few days with her daughter. Shirley Engelking's parents, of Kevin, spent the weekend here.

North Hall women who went home for the weekend were Virginia Lee Bates, Hamilton; Diane Morris, Billings; Betty Jean Lindow, Kalispell; Lucy Rowton and Mabel Redd, Superior; Lois Cook, Clinton; Ann Albright and Elda Jean Martin, Butte.

### Corbin Hall

Anna Lee Duwahlder is recover-

ing from an appendectomy at Thornton Hospital.

Ruth Samms spent the weekend in Corvallis with relatives.

Betty Sieler drove to Butte and back Sunday.

Ellen Walsh's father, Helena, visited in Missoula Thursday.

### Home For Weekend

New Hall women spending the weekend at their homes were Joan Armstrong, Kalispell, Joe Ann Fryberger, Charlo, and Shirley Dial, Dixon.

Girls who have left for the Thanksgiving holiday are Shirley Robertson, Great Falls; Marjory Wampler, Bozeman, and Kathy Evans, Yellowstone Park.

Joan Carroll, Corvallis, spent Thursday through Sunday at Washington State College, Pullman, attending an AWS conven-

tion.

Barbara Van Horn, Fort Benton, met her parents in Helena, where they spent the weekend.

Dorothy Grant visited relatives in Ronan.

Marguerite Raymond, Klein, had her sister as a dinner guest Sunday.

## Classified Ads

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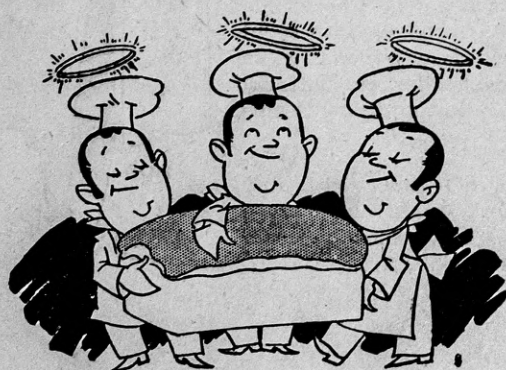
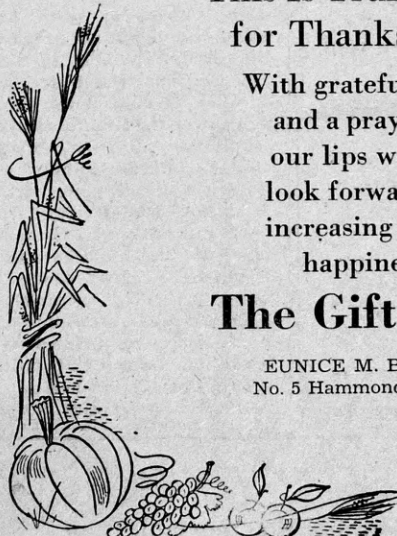
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# Air Raid Expected By Grizzlies

## Farragut Boasts Powerful Passing Attack For Thanksgiving Day Battle

Montana Squad Eager to Avenge Previous 21-13 Loss to Sailors; Teams Evenly Matched, Close Game Is Expected

A potent dose of Naval air power will be unleashed against Montana's Grizzlies in their "battle royal" with the Farragut Naval Center squad Thanksgiving afternoon on Dorn-blaser Field.

Adequate passing has been the key to five victories earned by the sailors this fall, including a 21-to-13 win over the Grizzlies in October. Two 25-yard tosses to paydirt and a 30-yard pass setting up another score made the difference of victory and defeat for Montana in the previous tilt.

The Grizzlies, tuning up for their aerial defense, have all guns trained to avenge the loss. Both teams are virtually equal in every department and the hardest-fought collegiate game ever played in Missoula is expected.

**Team Record**  
Farragut warmed up for the Turkey Day game by pounding a professional team, the Bremerton Rockets 33-to-0 last Saturday. The only Navy loss of the season came at the hands of Fort Warren (Wyo.) 27-to-0. Farragut has registered wins over Idaho 18-to-7 and 14-to-7; Pocatello, Idaho Marine Base 36-to-0, and Montana 21-to-13.

Besides the loss to Farragut, the Grizzlies were dropped by Idaho 46-to-0 and Utah State 44-to-13. Montana's one victory of the season was over the Idaho Marines 36-to-6.

The addition of Jim O'Loughlin to the Grizzly backfield since the first Farragut is a secret weapon the sailors will have to reckon with. The entire Montana lineup is rarin' to go.

**Farragut Stars**  
Farragut has been bolstered by three new recruits, including a full-back who played with Minnesota. Navy's starting lineup, boasting plenty of beef, is built around a nucleus of five experienced college players: Bill McDonald at right end, captain of the 1941 Tennessee State eleven; Charles Newman at the left wing post, played for Louisiana Tech and the San Diego Naval Base; Wes Magan at half-back, a member of the 1941 Southern Cal Trojans; Cecil Bridges at half, of Idaho varsity experience, and Bob Perkins, from Cornell University.

**Farragut Coaches**  
Head coach for Farragut is J. C. Wofford, blocking back for the outstanding Southern Methodist teams of 1936-37. Backfield mentor is Jerry Stannard, a native of Spokane, was assistant coach at Washington State in 1940 and Eastern Washington (Cheney) in 1941. Line coach B. C. Jarrard played for Presbyterian College (Georgia) and was four years head coach at Dublin, Ga., high school.  
Kickoff for the first home Thanksgiving Day game for the Grizzlies since 1937, will be at 2 p.m. Officials will be Jack Friel, Washington State, Pullman; Frank Grady and C. S. Porter, Missoula, and Elra Hunter, Spokane.  
Probable starting lineups:  
Pos. Mont. F.N.C.  
LE Mufich Newman  
LT Rossmiller Powers  
LG Dayton Nawrocki  
C Cook Roff  
RG Williamson Burrows  
RT Drahos Cameron

RE	Thorsrud	McDonald
QB	George	Magan
LH	Galagher	Heath
RH	O'Loughlin	Bridges
FB	Preuninger	Perkins

### WAA In Action

J. Dineen - B. I. Smith

The Kappa team pulled their volleyball game out of the fire in the last minute of play, defeating the Alpha Phis 44-to-41 Thursday night. In the last half both teams were tied during the entire time. The last minute saw the Kappas serving, managing to hold on to the ball until the final whistle and forging ahead three points. In the first half the Alpha Phis were leading, 23-to-17, but in the last half Kappas earned 27 points to Alpha Phis 18. Other Thursday night games were: Thetas over Alpha Chi, 50-to-38 and New Hall over Corbin, 45-to-25; Friday night Alpha Chi won a close game over the Independents, 38-to-30.

Jo Ann Blair, Missoula, president of WAA, announced that tonight's board meeting will not be held because of the rally. A board meeting will be held next

### Huddle Steam

BY DON WESTON

At Thursday's game on Dorn-blaser Field take note of the many times you search in vain for a scoreboard.

Indeed a spectator, not equipped with scorepad, pencil and stopwatch, is at a loss. For nearly a decade now, there hasn't been a scoreboard on the Athletic Field. Only a decrepit public address system, which can't be heard on the east side of the stadium, keeps track of game progress.

According to Director of Athletics Kirk Badgley, an electric board of the type Montana needs would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. State funds are unavailable for this now, making it a student body "must" undertaking. This board will be desperately needed next fall when postwar football blazes forth in full glory with five or more home games scheduled, including Idaho and Utah State.

Several times in past years Cen-

**Tuesday, Nov. 27.**  
Girls who are interested in receiving participation credits in interseason sports should check the list posted in the Women's gym.

Betty Jean Hill won first place in the horseshoe tournament Friday by defeating Jo Anne Tripp, second-place winner. Carolyn Nygre and Donna Thompson will play for third and fourth places.

A Theta duo, Annie Fraser and Florence Adams, took first in the women's badminton doubles tournament.

Shirley Anderson and B. I. Smith, Sigma Kappas, were the second place winners. The third team was Lalia McGreal and Mouriel Bottomly playing for Delta Gamma. The Kappas took fourth place with Mary Keith and Betty Odom as partners.

Basketball Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Where Played
November 30	Fort Missoula	Missoula
December 7, 8	Tournament (Wyoming, Montana State, Brigham Young)	Billings
December 14, 15	Tournament (Utah State, Montana State, Univ. of Idaho)	Missoula
December 21, 22	Eastern Wash. Col. of Ed.	Missoula
January 3	Fort George Wright	Spokane
January 4, 5	Farragut Naval Base	Farragut
January 10	Walla Walla Army Air (ten.)	Walla Walla
January 11, 12	Whitman College	Walla Walla
January 18, 19	Eastern Wash. Col. of Ed.	Cheney
January 25, 26	Gonzaga University	Missoula
February 1, 2	Montana State College	Bozeman
February 8, 9	Gonzaga University	Spokane
February 11, 12	University of Idaho	Moscow
February 15, 16	Whitman College	Missoula
February 22, 23	Farragut Naval Base	Missoula
March 1, 2	Montana State College	Missoula

tral Board has wrestled with this problem in a half-hearted way and has succeeded in providing a bond fund of \$150 for the project. The Bear Paws have also set aside \$100 for the same purpose. This is a start, but a long way from the total needed.

Central Board should take the matter up now, and as for raising the money I'd suggest three things: Plan a special benefit dance with

possibly another "name" band; contact Missoula service clubs, and try to arrange an agreement with Missoula County High School, who also uses the field, for their part-payment of the cost.

Informal hangings were so numerous in the early days of the state that, according to a local historian, "trees began bearing a strange fruit with a tough rind."



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## MSU Students To Parade Through Missoula Tonight

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An anticipated 1,000 Montana State University students will rouse the city of Missoula tonight at 7:30 as they parade from the Northern Pacific terminal in support of the first Thanksgiving home game since 1937.

When the procession, led by Clarence Bell's 65-piece Grizzly band, reaches Main Hall rosters will engage in a short pep rally and SOS. A sign and sticker campaign asking for all-out support from both students and townspeople got under way at noon today.

All students are to report at the Northern Pacific by 7:20.

Janet Reinertson, Hot Springs, Traditions Board head, asks that all members of the student body cooperate to the fullest. This is an opportunity to sell MSU activities to the city of Missoula. As many students as possible are asked to stay for the game Thanksgiving Day.

George Lewis, Missoula, frosh president in charge of details for the parade, asks all 585 freshmen to cooperate with the event. All houses and dorms should furnish signs for the parade similar to "Sink the Navy Thanksgiving Day."

Thursday at 2 Montana plays

## Stage Crews Work Hard On Angel St.

With show dates for the Masquer production "Angel Street" set for Dec. 6 and 7, technical and production crews are hard at work backstage. A complete list of assistants has been named by Ronald-Bel Stiffler, director of dramatics.

Ginger Brown, technical director, is responsible for the smooth workings of the property, costume, building and such other crews.

Assisting her as costume mistress is Martha Staley, Missoula, who works with a committee of Margie Howard and Katy Lou Shallenberger, both of Missoula.

Jean Bessire, Missoula, and Connie Rachac, Conrad, will handle props.

Stage carpenter is Joan Carroll,

Farragut Navy on Dornblaser Field, the second meeting of the teams this season. October 27 the Gobs downed the Grizzlies 21-to-13 in an old-fashioned thriller.

Corvallis; lighting master, Allen Lewis of Livingston. As stage manager, Jerry Hopper, Missoula, will be assisted by Tommie Lu Rush, Missoula, and Phyllis Conover, Broadview.

Adison Spriggs, Missoula, is scenic designer; Eileen Plumb, Hardin, business manager, and Barbara Wayne, Polson, is in charge of makeup.

Listed on the building crew are: Vernon Alf, Missoula; Marie Neimi, Helena; Lee Bates, Hamilton; Marian Hark; Jean Campbell, Helena; Maiben Melee, Anaconda, and Barbara Greenwood, Wolf Point.

Jean Johnson, Ronan; Pat Parker, Spokane; Elizabeth Little, Great Falls; Helen Packer, Miles City; Glen Keil, Conrad; Pat Corpius, San Francisco; Joan Carroll and Jerry Hopper.

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## Swinburne To Be Featured In Poetry Recital

Professors John Moore and Baxter Hathaway of the University English department will present, in this week's poetry recital program, poems of the nineteenth century lyricist, Algernon Charles Swinburne.

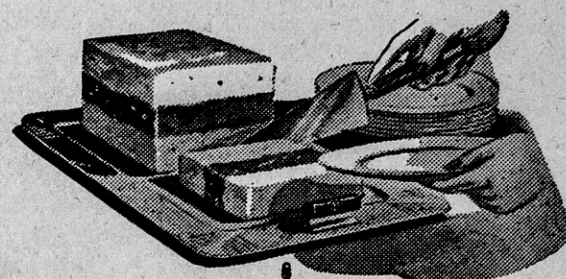
Featuring in particular Swinburne's handling of the medieval

themes previously worked over by the composer, Richard Wagner. The recital, open to the public, will be given on Tuesday evening at 8 in Library 103 of the university campus.

Montana, which is the Spanish name for "mountainous," is used by the Peruvians as a name for their Andean districts.

In Rio de Janeiro, an airline passenger who insisted on carrying his artificial leg instead of wearing it had to pay excess-baggage charges.

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